

# GAINESVILLE The Sun

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H. H. McCREARY, Editor and Publ'r.

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## OUR CLUBBING LIST.

The Sun and the Thrice-a-Week (N. Y.) World one year.....\$1 65  
The Sun and the Atlanta (Ga.) Weekly Constitution one year.. 1 75  
The Sun and the Atlanta (Ga.) Semi-Weekly Journal one year. 1 50  
The Sun and the Semi-Weekly Times-Union one year..... 1 50

We will not accept stamps of a larger denomination than 2 cents.

Never have anything to do with all-wise people. They are risky.

It is a sorry home in which the wife earns the loaf and the husband does nothing but loaf.

Folks don't take half the interest in our affairs that it naturally seems to us they ought to.

Never doubt a girl's word when she says she can't sing. It's ten to one she is telling the truth.

It is always true that one "go-ahead" man will accomplish more than a dozen of the "wait-and-see" kind.

There are two ways of learning things in this world—by reading and by making mistakes that you regret.

One thousand acres for two years at half-penny an acre is offered in Zululand to encourage cotton growing.

Popcorn and peanuts are unknown in every country save this. Here they represent millions of dollars yearly.

Troubles have one pleasant feature—the new ones are so numerous that you can't help forgetting some of the old ones.

Beware of the tin razor fakir who comes tooting through your village. Beware, also, of all "work at home" schemes.

Strange how some women will clean out the stovepipes and keep the silver shining and forget to polish up their complexions.

When a girl is as cross as two sticks at home and smiling and pleasant down town, old fashioned women call her a "street angel."

The custom of marrying girls when they are mere children of 9 or 10 years is increasing rather than decreasing in Bengal and other parts of India.

"We are not here to get all we can," says young Mr. Rockefeller to his Bible class. Great heavens! What would they have got if they had really tried?

For a woman to be wise and at the same time womanly, is to wield a tremendous influence which may be felt for good in the lives of generations to come.

The last New York Legislature appropriated a million and a half dollars for good roads. If properly used and not stolen by the grafters the Empire State will have one of the best investments it could make.

To fill cracks in walls, etc., use vinegar instead of water in mixing plaster of Paris. This will become a regular "putty," and not set for twenty or thirty minutes. Push it into the cracks and smooth it over nicely with a table knife.

Cultivate air hunger. We should learn to be as hungry for fresh air as we are naturally thirsty for pure water. The old-fashioned ideas concerning stuffy living or bed rooms are now fortunately out of date and should never be revived.

## A REPUBLICAN SUBTERFUGE.

Senator Allison of Iowa has semi-officially given his view of what the Republicans should do on the tariff. Characteristic of his intense caution—he out-rials Fairbanks in that—he has not reached a definite conclusion as to whether the tariff should be revised or not, but does feel certain that no matter how desirable revision may be, it is not worth the price of party dissension and whatever is done must be accompanied by absolute harmony within Republican ranks. If one might interpret this Delphic oracle, it will be fair to say that the Senator does not expect any revision, because it is impossible to get "absolute harmony" amongst the Republicans. There is no harmony in Iowa, only an armed truce, and the faction headed by Governor Cummins, who believes the tariff fosters trusts, are utterly unable to agree with the standpatters. In Massachusetts, in Minnesota, in Wisconsin and other States, the same armed truce prevails, or rather did prevail before election. The voters will hold the politicians to strict account if the tariff barons are allowed to continue extorting high prices on nearly everything the people use, but the Republicans are not and never will be in a state of "absolute harmony" on the subject. Probably a majority are in favor of letting well enough alone, like Senator Beveridge, who believes that the tariff is too sacred a thing to be revised, unless it is revised higher. The ring organs say they want reform, but from their utterances it is impossible to determine where they really stand, if they know themselves.

No reform that will injure protected beneficiaries, or monopoly interests, will ever be called for with "absolute harmony" in the ranks of the party who receives part of the plunder for preserving the system. As long as the steel trust can get two prices for barbed wire and nearly double for other products and the sugar trust is protected in its enormous profits on sugar and these and other combines are willing to donate to the campaign fund of the party that stands pat on such a system, there can be no "absolute harmony." The politicians' interests are combined with the trust interests and those people, who have taken time to investigate, are very naturally on the other side. So Senator Allison's "absolute harmony" program is so much silly twaddle and should deceive no one. It is a weak subterfuge to prevent an extra session and to scare the President from calling one. One might as well expect harmony in hades between the firemen and the roasted, as to expect it between the trust-favored Republican politicians and the Republican masses when their interests are so at variance.

## NO TRUST PUNISHED YET.

Let's see; it's pretty nearly a year ago that Congress ordered the Department of Commerce and Labor to investigate the Beef Trust, the report to be made at the opening of Congress. No report has yet been made and it is stated that the experts of the Bureau of Corporations can find nothing damaging against the trust. The same thing was said about the Tobacco Trust, though the evidence to convict that corporation was submitted to the attorney-general about three years ago by the lawyers of tobacco manufacturers not in the trust. With the Coal Trust it was the same, the evidence was overwhelming that a conspiracy existed between the coal operators and the railroads to advance prices, but it was not until a private citizen went into court and produced the evidence against the trust that the exposure of its methods were made public. If the Republican party wants to pose as a trust buster it must show some signs of accomplishing something.

Hon. R. Hudson Burr of the Florida Railroad Commission has been honored by appointment as chairman of a committee of nine to urge upon Congress the amendment of the act to regulate commerce in accordance with a resolution adopted at the Birmingham convention. The appointment came from the secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, at the suggestion of Hon. Ira B. Mills, chairman of the National Association of Railroad Commissioners, and is a deserved compliment. The committee is composed of R. Hudson Burr, Florida; C. O. McChord, Kentucky; Frank LeCocq, South Dakota; Chas. F. Staples, Minnesota; Beverly T. Crump, Virginia; J. H. Wharton, South Carolina; John W. Thomas, Wisconsin; James S. Neville, Illinois; J. C. Morris, Ohio.

"Cut out Latin, Greek and mythology and turn the girls out of school at an early age." This is the plan of Dr. A. Lathrone Smith, the distinguished educator, in proposing his remedy for the so-called "barbarous practice of over-educating our girls." "We are affecting the home of two nations," he said. "We are sapping the physical strength of two people, and going at a headlong pace which must some day bring us to a realization of the mistakes that are being made. Higher education unfits girls for motherhood. The mental strain affects the nerves and makes them dread matrimony more than did the girls of another generation, because they realize that their physical systems are weaker and less able to endure the strain and responsibilities of motherhood. My observation is that the American nation is drifting to marriages at the age of thirty-eight to forty for men and thirty to thirty-five for women. Nature never intended them to mate so late in life. Happiness cannot be the outcome of marriages of that kind."

The Department of Agriculture is taking much interest in the mitigation of the evils of the Kansas floods which last year cost the people \$20,000,000 besides the loss of over 100 lives. The Bureau of Forestry urges the planting of trees as a preventive. Where the sand has covered the ground it is best to plant cottonwoods, which in 20 years will make good saw logs. Wherever the river has changed its course and become straighter, every effort should be made to keep the new channel. The soft, bare banks should be covered at once with willows to protect them, and the land owners are urged to cooperate and secure continuous belts of timber 250 feet wide on both banks of the river. Such protections would be far more serviceable than dike of earth or masonry.

It is said that the American is a discontented man on general principles, always ready and often wanting to sell his home or his farm, or his business and seek some new place. Rarely does a business descend from father to son, much less a grandson. Visit the place where one's boyhood was spent thirty years later, and there is left but little trace of old playmates, friends and neighbors. In a way this restless spirit has been a great developing agency for the country, and now that even the most remote and heretofore unknown sections of the country have been explored, settled and tested, we look for a greater degree of stability in the people.

Congressman Cromer of Indiana will make an effort at this session of Congress to increase the pay of the rural letter carriers. He says: "My view is that the rural carriers should receive a salary of \$850 a year. I think they should be allowed also a vacation of fifteen days a year on pay and that the method of selecting their substitutes should be changed so as to be identical with the method of choosing substitutes for city carriers. Now each rural carrier selects his own substitute and as there is very little work for a substitute under such circumstances it is hard to get men to act in that capacity."

It takes a pretty big man to learn from someone else. And yet, this world would not be what it is if one man had had to find out everything for himself. Say what we may, we do like to know what other folks are doing and how they do it. We may not want this known. We may sly around, when nobody is looking, to see just how the thing is, but really we try to follow the good ideas successful men have dug out.

There are women in the flax mills of Patterson, N. J., who work ten hours a day, ankle deep in dirty water, and breathe an atmosphere like that of a Turkish bath. They receive \$5 70 a week. There are other women in these same mills who work ten hours a day, and at every breath take into their lungs a fine dust that breeds early death, as surely as do germs. They receive \$4.50 a week.

Several thicknesses of newspapers laid between the bed springs and mattress are equal in warmth to another mattress. Laid between the blanket and quilt they equal an extra blanket.

## TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

The paternal form of government in our new possessions in Samoa does not suit the natives there. They held a convention of the chief citizens from all the islands at Tutuila and asked some very pertinent questions of the commandant. Especially why he should make the laws without consulting them and why they should not have a voice in expending the taxes collected. Taxation without representation is protested against by even the untutored savage, it seems. In the island of Manan the cable informs us the condition was better; the natives are building school houses and making roads without any desire for compensation. Those natives are on the high road to civilization and their children will live to see the day of either being citizens of their own republic or represented in the Congress of this one.

The Census Bureau has issued a bulletin which reveals the fact that while there are 1,638,321 more males than females in the United States the latter are taking the so-called easy jobs in the cities and forcing the former to seek a living in the mines and woods and on the farms. In 1,861 cities in 1900 the excess of females over males was 201,959. That of males are increasing on the farms is shown by the fact that the excess of the sterner sex over the weaker in the country was 1,840,280 in 1900 against 1,519,559 in 1890. Another discouraging feature is the increasing proportion of the death rate among men and the greater longevity of women.

The milk cows of the United States add \$625,000,000 to the annual income of its farmers. That is a large sum of money to be sure, but for the number of cows contributing it, it is far from being as large as it should be. There were in 1900 in excess of 18,000,000 head, which would make the average revenue derived from each not far from \$33.50. There must be a good many "robber" cows in this country to produce such results as these.

A college trained woman who was up in higher mathematics, logic, political economy, languages and history, not finding when she faced the old world either a husband or a place, took up the queer notion of raising hogs and has met with a remarkable success in a financial way as a breeder of choice stock. Young ladies just out of college and on the lookout for a man or a job may get a suggestion in the foregoing.

"All employees who are not total abstainers will be discharged at the earliest possible moment," is the announcement of the general superintendent of the railway system of Germany. No moderate drinkers will be retained in any position of trust. Temperance men with clear brain and steady hands are the only ones who will be retained and who should apply for positions.

Carrie Nation, for swinging her little hatchet in a Wichita, Kan., saloon and smashing its large plate glass windows as well as bottles and spilling its liquors, has again come to grief, being fined \$150 and sent to jail for six months. Her partners in the raid, Mrs. M. Henry and Mrs. Wilhort, were each fined the same amount but not sent to prison.

Keep your money in circulation. Don't salt it away. Pay your debts as fast as you can. Have patience with one another. Buy your goods of the home merchant. Encourage home industries and home enterprises and give the home mechanics all the work you have to let out.

Paul Morton, the new secretary of the navy, says that any man who does not pay his debts cannot remain in the naval service. If a lot of our people were in Uncle Sam's navy Morton would have to give them the g. b. and that p. d. q., for they've got the won't dig-up habit.

Louise, the eloping princess, announces that she is going to expose some scandals in high life. If anybody can do it Louise would seem to be the lady.

The most careful farmers and gardeners everywhere place confidence in FERRY'S SEEDS—the kind that never fail.

**FERRY'S SEEDS**

have been the standard for 40 years. They are not an experiment. Sold by all dealers. 1905 Seed Annual free for the asking.

D. M. FERRY & CO.,  
Detroit, Mich.

## LETTUCE A GOOD CROP.

N. A. Thompson of Sanford Talks on Possibilities of That Crop.

Among the visitors to this city Friday was N. A. Thompson of Sanford, a progressive trucker of that section, who was en route home from O'Brien, where he has been on a visit to friends. Mr. Thompson states that the lettuce crop around Sanford this year is fine, and promises to yield handsomely. He is one of the most extensive growers, having six acres, which he anticipates will net him a thousand dollars an acre. He is located just two miles from Sanford, on one of the handsomest truck farms in that section, and good-naturedly declares that "life is worth living there."

In speaking of the crops, Mr. Thompson says the lettuce is fine, and will be second in profit to the celery, although there are many other crops planted.

"You fellows have the finest lettuce fields in the United States," he declared. "There is no use in denying that. The Sanford growers have nice, fine-looking lettuce, but for some reason it seems that it will not carry as well as the lettuce of Alachua county, as the plant will show from its condition when received in the market. The Alachua plant carries well, looks well in the market, sells well and eats well—and that is all a man can ask."

Mr. Thompson says the prospect for a fine crop of celery in the Sanford section is good, and the growers anticipate a good price. Sanford celery is among the best in the country, and never fails to bring the top of the market wherever it is displayed. It is not only even and handsome, but crisp and delicious also.

## CHAS. WHITING SHOT.

Contents of Shotgun Accidentally Discharged, Striking His Foot.

Charles Whiting, a lad residing in Northeast Gainesville, while out hunting Friday afternoon, was the victim of a very painful, though not serious accident, and from the effects of which he will likely be confined to his home for several days.

Young Whiting was hunting, when the gun was accidentally discharged, the contents taking effect in his right foot. Dr. Sibley was summoned and rendered professional aid, the shots being extracted and the wounded member properly bandaged. The lad's friends sympathize with him in the accident, but feel grateful that it was not of a more serious nature.

## Imperfect Digestion

Means less nutrition and in consequence less vitality. When the liver fails to secrete bile, the blood becomes loaded with bilious properties, the digestion becomes impaired and the bowels constipated. Herbine will rectify this; it gives tone to the stomach, liver and kidneys, strengthens the appetite, clears and improves the complexion, infuses new life and vigor to the whole system. 50 cents a bottle. Sold by W. M. Johnson.

## Engagement Announced.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of A. M. Dixon of this city and Miss Sanderson, a charming young lady of Jacksonville, which happy event will transpire on February 1, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Jacksonville.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will take up their home here. Both are popular young people, and will be a valuable acquisition to the society of Gainesville. Mr. Dixon, who is the clever representative of the Baker & Holmes Company, Jacksonville, has made his headquarters here for some time, and it may be said that no young man has a larger circle of friends.

## Pleasant and Most Effective.

T. J. Chambers, Editor Vindicator, Liberty, Texas, writes Dec. 25, 1903: "With pleasure and unsolicited by you, I bear testimony to the curative power of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. I have used it in my family and can cheerfully affirm it is the most effective and pleasant remedy for coughs and colds I have ever used." 25c. 50c and \$1.00. Sold by W. M. Johnson.

**HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer**

Perhaps you like your gray hair; then keep it. Perhaps not; then remember—Hall's Hair Renewer always restores color to gray hair. Stops falling hair, also.